Southern Railway Quint May Hang Up Record Tonight at Big Tournament

BOWLERS TO HAVE **COMMERCIAL NIGHT** TOURNEY EVENT

Southern Railway Quint Enters Lists Strong Favorite Over All Others.

CHANGES MADE IN SCHEDULE

Masonic League Turns Out Twenty Teams for Big Session on Alleys.

"Commercial Night" will be cele brated tonight in the A. C. B. A. tourney, in honor of the ten teams of the Commercial League, which are carded

The Southern Railway quint, which recently was awarded the pennant, will go into the match strong favorites, with the P. E. P. Co. team running second. and the Evening Star as third choice. Other teams of the league to take part in the competitions tonight will

be: General Baking Company, Wood-ward and Lothrop, Sudd and Betweiler. Barber and Ross, Hecht and Company, and the Welsbach Company. The Commercial League is considered

one of the best combinations in the city, and boasts a number of excellent rollers in its ranks. If rolling in best form any one of several of the quints may be counted on to break into the inner circle.

Several minor changes in today's schedule have been given out from the secretary's office, as follows. The Lewis Vogelsberger-Zeb Clark doubles team. slated to roll on alley 3, at 2 o'clock, will not perform. Alley 3 will be vacant. George Lamb will replace Lewis Vogelsberger on alley 1, at 4:45 o'clock, in the duckpin singles. In the 5:30 session. William M. Farrow will take the place of John J. Donovan, rolling one-man ducks. In the evening. the Washington Railway and Electric Company quint will roll on alley 8, in place of the Christian Xander team,

which wound up their match last week.
Two tenpin teams, the Rosedales, Nos. 1 and 2 will be seen in action in the evening session along with the Commercial rollers. They are to occupy alleys 11 and 12.

Local Masons turned out in large numbers last night to witness the rolling of the twenty teams of the Masonic Duckpin League, in the big tourney. Shortly after 3 o'clock, William W. Jermane, grand master of the District, made a few remarks in commendation of the game, and praised the manner in which the Masons had railied to the support of their teams. He spoke to packed stands.

William F. Gude, president of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association, declared that the Masonic entry check of \$500 was the highest ever received

of \$500 was the highest ever received from any organization, in any tourna-ment ever held in this country. The statement elicited much applause. At statement elicited much applause. At the conclusion of the addresses the Grotto Band of the Masons struck up. Hail. Hail the Gang's All Here, and amid a wild outburst of enthusiasm the gong sounded and the second contingent of pin warriors took to the pinwars. The first ten teams of the league were assigned to the alleys at 7 o'clock, and had completed their matches when

and had completed their matches when the "opening" ceremonies were held.

Has a perfect score of 500 ever been rolled in national tournament competition? Has a man-say a supermanever faced the pyramid formation in a championship match and grooved twelve perfect balls for a grand sweep? Even in the everyday world of bowling where accidents are bound to happen, this feat is rarely reported. But consider the nerves of steel that could stand up under the test when under the fire of tournament competition.

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And yet this seemingly impossible feat has been accomplished, and by a man who will be seen in action in the A. C. B. A. tourney, tomorrow night. The name of this celebrity is W. J. Knox. He is the only man ever known to have rolled "the perfect score of 309." in a national tournament match. He will roll with the famous White Elephants of the Quaker City, who are over here to take part in the "Philadelphia Night" celebrations, which are to be observed tomorrow evening.

The White Elephants have attended every A. B. C. tourney ever staged and have always shared in the money. They are conceded to have an excellent chance of stopping the existing tenpin tham record, set Monday night by the imperials of Baltimore, when they rolled for 2,708,

Eight teams from the Quaker City will perform tomorrow night, commenc-

Eight teams from the Quaker City will perform tomorrow night, commencing at 8:15 o'clock.

E. C. Johnson, the well-known tenpinner, will be here with the Manufacturers' Club team.

Ex-Senator Childs, president af the Childs' restaurant system, will lead a picked team on the alleys. They will roll on alleys 5 and 6, with Thompson's Boosters, a quint organized by the general manager of the Brunswick-Balke, Collender Company. Both teams' are from Gotham, and both as shooting the parent pins.

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The Thompson aggregation recently won the Intercity Matches, played in Philadelphia, between two teams from Tashington, two from the Quaker City, and one from Manhattan intercept.

and one from Manhattan, just nos out the White Elephans by 18 pins.	ing	
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Elis Trim Fordham.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., April 13.—The untried Yale team came to life yester-dry and artistically trimmed Fordham, 12 to 5. Captain Yaughn collected four

hits off Martin, Fordham's best pitch-

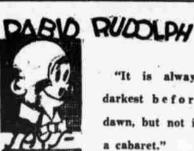
SOME SNAPSHOTS SEIZED WHEN MASONS ROLLED IN TOURNEY



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	Barber 94	106	114 100	Grand totals 309	207 195 611	
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	Post 9	7 96 8 84	84- 207 74- 256	Grand totals 192	202 206 500	
1	Grand totals 47	3 466	478 1,417	Allen 88	109 93- 290	
	NATIONAL		400	Wells 109	88 98 294	
	Miller 19 Burdette 2	7 128	88- 292 106- 333	Grand totals 196	197 191 584	
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	Williams 8		145- 313	Grand totals 211	175 - 194 680	
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1	Baltz 9	9 88	85- 272	Williams 92	104 54- 290	
-	Helmer & Robinson &		83 253 85 266	Grand totals 168	198 188 554	
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t	Grand totals 45			Grand totals 211	218 215 644	
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0	Crampton	8 97	100 290	Williame 128	114 91- 335	
е	Greenberg 5	9 94	76 279 99 252	Grand totals 235	217 191- 643	
i	Lovering 7 Nalley 7		92- 261 92- 256	Wright 123 Bailey 89	161 95- 319 112 104- 305	
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d	Mathy 8 Levinsohn 8	2 89	86- 257	Grand totals 190	182 287- 579	
y	Anderson 8 Lameter 9	7 78	92- 252 102- 276	Huppel 87	97 110- 201- 91 59- 277	
t n	Grand totals 44	0 426	471 1,337	Grand totals 181	788 209- 578	
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g.	Grand totals 44	-	415-1,283	Solbach	91 88- 276 [
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	Lipp	4 66	*12- 257 *13- 253	Wright 96	97 111- 209	
4	McGee	2 82	77— 261 93— 264 100— 327	William Moore 98 J. E. Dulin 107	94 101- 298 101 108- 216	
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7	Grand totals 43 *James rolled third game.	19 168	435-1,342	Baltz 175	160 205- 540	
9	LEBASON			Grand totals 277	227 296-1,130	
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8	Bauer Meals	4 75	79 48	Grand totals 357	214 295— 967 160 186— 526	
13	Grand totals 31	8 4.7	415-1,273	Morgan	150 156- 526 170 710- 56	
9	*McClelland rolled second			Grand totals 341	250 204-1,087	
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"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING." By "BUGS" BAER.



a cabaret."

There are a lot of good losers, but Eskimo you never saw a bad winner.

Season only about two days old and some folks claiming it needs a new set of castors

centipede Villa yesterday. The Giants' caps makes 'em look like engineers, and you know who tre jury always blames for a wreck.

Narrow Poems For Easy Packing. Just a minute Scurvy knave,

Scarry knave,
Cleopatra.
Needs a shave,
Ho there: variet,
Show is through,
Citronella's
Gulped her chew,
And the chorus—
Feet elevens—
Can't get into
Number sevens,
Premiere dansuse Number sevens,
Premiere danseuse,
Rather tough,
Soubrettes good
But necks too rough,
See those girlish
Whiskers grow
At the college At the college Boys' tableaux

Although it can't cover as much ground as Tris Speaker the Morgan tapestry collection nold for \$2,900,000.

The will see by today's papers that the season started yester-day.

"Reds" Dooin is working on a new catchers' mask that won't leak in rainy

Only the fool sprints in a marathon.

Facts Not Worth Knowing.
WHATEVER MAY HAVE BEEN
HIS FAULTS, CAPTAIN KIDD
DIDN'T PLAY GOLF.
A WAITZE CAN'T PUT FIS
THUMB IN A HARDBOILED EGG.
LUTHER BURBANK HAS INVENTED A BUTTONHOLE THAT IS BETER VENTILATED THAN THE OLD
KIND.
BY MIXING AN OLD BOOT WITH BY MIXING AN OLD BOOT WITH HIS DAUGHTER'S BEAU A FLAT-BUSH MAN HAS SECURED A FORMULA TO SAVE GAS BILLS. IT ISN'T COMPULSORY FOR A FROG TO JUMP.

OVER 24.567 NATIVES OF ERPSYX. ICELAND. WERE KICKED BY ANGRY FISH IN 1915.

You can't hit the ball for .300 if you only hit the hay for .239.

Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association pring Meeting, Apr. 1 to Apr. 14, Inc. SEVEN RACES A DAY ADMISSION \$1 80. LADIES, \$1. First race, 2:30 p. m. Round Trip, 55c. Special Trains Leave White House Station

Kennel Club Show

Boston Terriers and Collies Provide Principal Feature of Opening Night,

Boston terriers and collies, numbering some of the best of their breeds, will be the center of attraction tonight at the nfth annual bench show of the Washing-"It is always Washington Riding and Hunt Club, ton Kennel Club, being staged at the Twenty-second and P streets northwest There are more Boston terriers on exhibition than dogs of any other breed and lovers of this clever little fellow are sure to feast their eyes tonight.

> Today's program follows: 2 p. m.-Dachshunde, F. Louis Haupt

folks claiming it needs a new set of castors already.

There are only 2,000 regulars left in the United States, and a six-day bike race liable to break out any minute.

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They shot seven more legs off that they can be considered this year by the hard-working committee, breaking all previous records for the Capital. There are 168 different classes and fourteen judges clair, the former Federal League to award the honors. Handsome cups

Kennel Club Show

Will Make Records

Boston Terriers and Collies Pro:

and special prizes have been offered, as well as \$200 in cash.

Every last detail has been foreseen and when the door opened at 19 o'clock state morning, the show was ready for the public. Unprecedented interest is being manifested in the show this spring and the crowds are expected to tax the capacity of the club quarters.

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Gaffney Angling

Rumor Has Former Owner of Braves Willing to Take Club Off Barney's Hands.

NEW YORK, April 13.-A report wa current today that James E. Gaffney former owner of the Boston Braves, is trying to buy the Pittsburgh Pirates

from Barney Dreyfuss.
Dreyfuss was in this city yesterday reat Danes, Russian wolfhounds, and Eskimo dogs, G. Muss-Arnolt, judge; beagles, George A. Frammer. judge.

3:30 p. m.—Pomeranians, Miss Marian Kennedy, judge.

4:30 p. m.—Boston terriers, Herman Percy Haughton, the famous Harvard

TECH AND WESTERN OPEN SCHOOL TITLE GAMES TOMORROW

Central and Business Follow With Second Battle on Saturday Afternoon.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Tech and Western take the field at American League Park tomorrow after-noon at 3:30 p. m. in the first game of the championship baseball series. Busi-ness and Central follow on Faturday at 3 p. m. Dick Woodward has been selected to handle the first game, and William Handliboe the Saturday contest. For the first time in the history of the schools twenty games will be played for the title, each team meeting the

other twice during the season. Hird and Brumbaugh will be the battery for Tech, and Peck and Fenwick for Western. On Saturday Central will send Gottlieb and Dawson as the battery, and Business will play Wassmann and Johnson.

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After the Business-Central game the teams will lay off until May 3 when the schedule will be resumed. The Easter holidays start next week, and while several games have been scheduled during that time, but little work will be done in scholastic ranks Many of the teams have pushed the candidates to the limit during the past ten days in an effort to get enough practice to make a creditable showing. At the present writing the fielding has been medicore, and pitching net up to the general standard. High scores have been prevalent in all games, which is indicative of a poor brand of bareball.

Georgetown Preps outhit the Tome School at Port Deposit, Md., yesterday but were forced to take a 13-to-5 licking. Corbett received poor support at the hands of the Georgetown Preps, and was forced to see a good game thrown away without a chance for a win.

Business defeated the Georgetown Freshmen by a score of 11 to 3, playing rings around the collegians. Wassmann pitched another good game for Business, allowing eight hits and fanning seven batters. The lanky youngster had the game well in hand at all stages. Thirteen hits were registered by the Business lads, of which Noonan got three.

Western had little difficulty with the Gallaudet Seconds, winning by 9 to 4. Sergeant went through seven innings for Western and showed a deal of promise, although nine hits were gotten by the

Tech, Western, and St. Albans athletes will have a workout on Satterlee Field today. It will be the first time that the youngsters have done any work in competition on the cinder track.

To Obtain Pirates Mike Gibbons to Meet Kid Lewis in New York

NEW YORK, April 13.-Mike Gibbons is matched to meet Ted (Kid) Lewis, here May 18. It will be his first ring appearance here since he met Jackey

McFarland.

Jim Coffey, heavyweight, will meet
Jack Geyer, of Denver, here tonight,
in the first scrap since the WillardMoran championship battle that will
have a bearing on the selection of Willard's next engagement. lard's next opponent.

Cioni Makes Record.

CHICAGO, April 13.-Roland Cioni, of Pittsburgh, holder of the world's roller skating championship, added the mile skating championship, added the mis-title to his long string of honors to-day. Cloni felt one-fifth of a second short of the werld's record when he won the mile event in the world's title contests here. Peters, of St. Louis, was second, and Arte Clinton, of Norfolk, England, was third,

ALL THIS WEEK

The Brightest, Snappiest Burlesquers In a Medley of Melody and

EXTRA—OMAR, The Sensational Oriental Dancer Matinee, 2:15. Prices, 10c, 20c, 30c. Nights, 8:15. Prices, 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c.

TOMORROW (FRIDAY) NIGHT

Following the Regular Performance

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The Winner of the Friday Night Bout To Meet

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NEXT WEEK — THE GIRLS FROM PARADISE